

Edixa
REFLEX
C
SOLE AGENTS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER

Moderate SSW winds. Fair and hot. Noon
Temp: 85 degrees. Humid: 79 per cent.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37668

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

PAN/AM is the way to go to
PARIS
and all Europe

**Comment
Of The
Day**

**SABOTAGE ON
THE SUMMIT**

MR Khrushchev's display of petulant self-righteousness in Paris must be widely deplored. He has a grievance, no doubt about that. The Americans were foolish to send spy planes over Russia on the eve of such a momentous meeting of the Big Four. But President Eisenhower now reveals that the spy flights have been called off. And that is where the matter should end.

The Big Four leaders are meeting not because they consider it is timely or necessary, but because world opinion demands it. The spy plane incident makes this summit conference not less but more necessary and more urgent. Wisely Mr Macmillan and President de Gaulle realise this and their attempts to get it started deserve full support.

If Khrushchev insists on the Americans making a public apology for the U-2 flights, he will of course have to give several himself, not only to the Americans, but to the British, the Canadians, the Australians and the West Germans for in each of these countries Soviet spies have been notoriously active in the postwar years.

BUT surely this is foolish. No apology is worth anything unless it is meant sincerely. An American apology for spy flights now or later could not be sincere since the flights were considered necessary by the Government. Similarly a Soviet apology for all its spying activities would be worthless and meaningless.

All Mr Khrushchev is trying to do is to make it impossible for the Big Four leaders to meet. Mr Eisenhower will never publicly apologise and Mr Khrushchev knows it. The Americans must take part of the blame for the difficulties that have arisen. But Mr Khrushchev will be known as the man who sabotaged the summit. He had the chance of making a grand gesture. But he has dashed the hopes of people everywhere by his childish and intransigent display of intransigence and vindictiveness.

Too lenient?

HONGKONG magistrates have made a number of decisions in recent months which have puzzled the public. The feeling in these cases is that the culprit has been inadequately punished. Are our magistrates at times inclined to be too lenient and if so how can this be remedied?

In the Legislative Council this afternoon a bill to amend the Magistrate's ordinance is due to receive a second and third reading. In that bill are clauses which permit the Attorney General to appeal to a judge against any sentence by a magistrate. If it is felt to be inadequate.

THIS would seem to meet the public criticism. But there is one serious snag—it is contrary to the system of British justice. It threatens the independence of the judiciary who have the right to determine within the specified limits how a crime should be punished. Moreover the prosecution must avoid any suggestion of persecution. Their job is not to see that an accused is convicted, but to present the accusation and the facts associated with it and leave the verdict to others.

Is there any way by which greater consistency or a more even administration of justice can be obtained? The solution can only lie in the revision of Hong Kong laws and amending the minimum and maximum penalties to suit today's conditions. We have done this in special cases, namely those in which dangerous drugs are involved. At the time all our laws were brought up to date.

Breakdown seen as gravest post-war crisis SUMMIT CONFERENCE FIASCO

Door is still open for negotiations

London, May 17.
Tonight's official news of the breakdown of the summit conference, was seen here as ushering in one of the gravest international crises of the post-war era. The end came even before the momentous meeting had been able to start.

The Western Big Three leaders issued a joint communiqué blaming the failure on Mr Khrushchev who refused to meet President Eisenhower unless he apologised for the U-2 spy-plane incident.

The Western leaders however announced they would remain ready to take part in negotiations at any suitable time in the future.

On way home

Meanwhile the Big Four are making preparations to leave the French capital, where the summit conference was to have been held. They are all planning to return to their own capitals in the next two days. Diplomatic observers tonight said the failure of the summit negotiations struck at Western hopes of securing a settlement of the Berlin problem by consent.

Going harder

The collapse of the summit conference also means the going will be harder at the Geneva negotiations on a nuclear weapon test ban and disarmament. Some of the decisions vitally concerning the 18-month-old nuclear conference were to have been taken in private talks between President Eisenhower, Mr Harold Macmillan and Mr Nikita Khrushchev while they were in Paris. But they never got down to this. According to the sources the Western delegations will however continue to do everything to make a go of the three-power nuclear talks and the 10-nation disarmament discussions. The failure of the Big Four leaders to negotiate here means there will be no directive from the summit to the disarmament conference which resumes work at Geneva on June 7.

Door open

But the American President still thinks it is worth while to try to negotiate. That is why the Western communiqué issued last night leaves the door open.

But in general the Western delegations were understood to be "fed up" with the Soviet leader's performance here.

According to the sources the British delegation was quite satisfied that nothing more could have been done. The British tried up to the last moment to mediate and only gave up when they found that all this was of no avail.

But British opinion is nevertheless deeply disappointed at the Paris fiasco, especially since British policy remained to the last optimistic about the outcome of the talks.

Possible reasons

These possible reasons came uppermost in mind: Mr Khrushchev may have come to the conclusion during his recent visit to France that he would not see major results

London, May 17.

He may have to return home empty handed.

● If these things happen he would have internal difficulties with those elements in the Communist Party that charge him with taking a "soft line" to the West.

● Mr Khrushchev only made an excuse of the U-2 flights over the Soviet Union. He had decided to torpedo the summit before he came to Paris.

● External pressures, especially from Communist China. It was recalled that once before the Chinese prevented Mr Khrushchev from attending a top-level meeting in the framework of the United Nations Security Council.

● The Soviet leader may have come to the conclusion that the allies were strongly united over Berlin and Germany and could not be split.

According to the sources the failure of the summit does not mean that the American pledge not to resume U-2 flights over the Soviet Union would be withdrawn. They stated categorically that the flights would not be resumed.

The sources said that in their dealings in Paris with Mr Khrushchev the British found the Soviet leader very inflexible.

—Reuter.

Not losing sleep

Paris, May 17.
A reticent Soviet press spokesman today was asked if he knew Premier Khrushchev's plans for tonight.

The spokesman pondered a moment and replied: "I think he will go to sleep."

—AP.

Port of Spain, May 18.
Princess Margaret and her bridegroom, Antony Armstrong-Jones, went swimming yesterday afternoon at the palm-fringed Golden Grove bay.

Later it was announced unofficially that the honeymooners would leave Tobago on Friday morning for a quick trip to Trinidad, the capital island of the West Indies Federation.

At a further precautionary measure, land traffic in the area including Buccoo Point and Golden Grove bays was stopped. All bathers were banned from the sandy beach.

London, May 17.
The theory that Khrushchev took a tough, uncompromising stand at Paris because of pressure at home begins to take substance.

This is stated today by the Daily Express expert on Russian affairs, Stephen Constant.

He writes that Anastas Mikoyan, the most pro-Western of the Soviet leaders, the man who helped to bring Russia to the summit, is in disgrace.

This news reached London tonight. His fall has been announced to the Russian Communist Party in the classic Kremlin way, says Constant.

A month ago, Mikoyan's name was published in the roll of honour of Bolshevik heroes.

DIANA NOT AT ROYAL SHOW

London, May 17.
British film actress Diana Dors was not among the Royal variety show stars presented to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh last night.

The organisers denied the reason was a storm of controversy which broke when Miss Dors was included in the show after her sexy life story had been serialised in a Sunday newspaper.

"The names for the presentation were drawn out of a hat," Miss Dors said last night. "There was never any question of my being presented to the Queen on this occasion—and I did not withdraw from the presentation."

"I have been presented to the Queen before. As far as I know, the people presented tonight are people who have not been presented before.—Reuter.

British pressmen criticised for alleging brutality

Zomba, May 17.
The report of the Southworth inquiry into incidents outside a Blantyre hotel during the visit of the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, last January, clears the Nyasaland police of allegations of brutality in controlling the crowd.

The report published today strongly criticises some British newspapermen who filed dispatches of the event to their newspapers and later gave evidence to the Commission. The report said: "From the testimony of certain gentlemen of the press who appeared before the Commission, the division between fact and comment has sometimes been lost sight of by them."

"Comment has on occasion been permitted not merely to

colour facts but itself to wear the false guise of fact."

"The amount of skin lost by both police and demonstrators as a result of injuries received on this occasion would hardly cover one square inch," the report said. "The amount of blood shed was not sufficient to feed the capacity of an ordinary mustard spoon."

The Commission, Mr Justice Southworth, Puisne Judge of Nyasaland, heard evidence from 80 people—including several British journalists—over 21 days.

Thirty-six Africans, including three women, were arrested when about 600 demonstrators yelled slogans and brandished placards outside the hotel where Mr Macmillan was attending a civil lunch. Some tried to break through the police cordon as Mr Macmillan arrived.

The inquiry was set up after complaints about some British newspaper reports of the incident.

COMMENTS

Here are some of the comments the Commission made on some of the British reporters who gave evidence during the hearing:

Stephen Barber (News Chronicle) "appears to have a readiness to make assumptions of fact to suit his preconception with some disregard for the perhaps somewhat like some obligation to verify his facts."

Rene MacColl (Daily Express) "I was satisfied with both the accuracy of his perception and his reliability when he recounted what he perceived."

Henry Fairlie (Daily Mail) "An aggressively self-confident and opinionated man... One can only feel some measure of dismay in the realisation that Mr Fairlie is the medium through which Nyasaland or any other place is being interpreted to what purports to be an authoritative fashion to a substantial part of the public of the United Kingdom."

L. S. Skinner (Reynolds News) "used his powers of observation to singularity little effect."—Reuter.

EARLY END TO RUSSIA'S SPACESHIP PREDICTED

Honolulu, May 17.
A University of Hawaii professor today predicted an early and fiery end for Russia's spaceship.

Prof. Ralph E. Partridge said the Soviet spaceship satellite "is inside the atmosphere and just barely skimming along." The electrical engineer said "it cannot last long in any case—no matter what they say about ordering it down."

Prof. Partridge has been monitoring the four-ton satellite since Sunday morning with a makeshift tracking laboratory in his office on the University campus.—UPI.

HK in for a film famine

By ANTHONY FULLER
China Mail Film Correspondent

The film famine has now reached Hongkong. From this weekend onwards, the five leading-run cinema groups will be unable to supply new films all the time.

The dearth of films is because of the effect that TV has had on the cinema patrons in the States and the U.K.

The answer of the film studios was to cut down on production and at the same time to make fewer but better films.

In the main, the tendency is towards bigger screens, colour, and crowd effects which cannot be satisfactorily reproduced on the small black and white television screen.

Mr G. Reardon, Manager of J. Arthur Rank Productions in Hongkong, said that the dearth of films might have a good effect in Hongkong.

"It will lead," he said, "to a more discriminating public and will cause exhibitors to look at some of the English, American, and Continental films which, while not having the broad popular appeal of the usual films, are nevertheless the finest films now being produced."

U.S. jets for Taipei
Taipei, May 18.
The first batch of American F-104 starjets arrived in Kuangkuang Airbase central Formosa, today, the Defence Ministry announced.

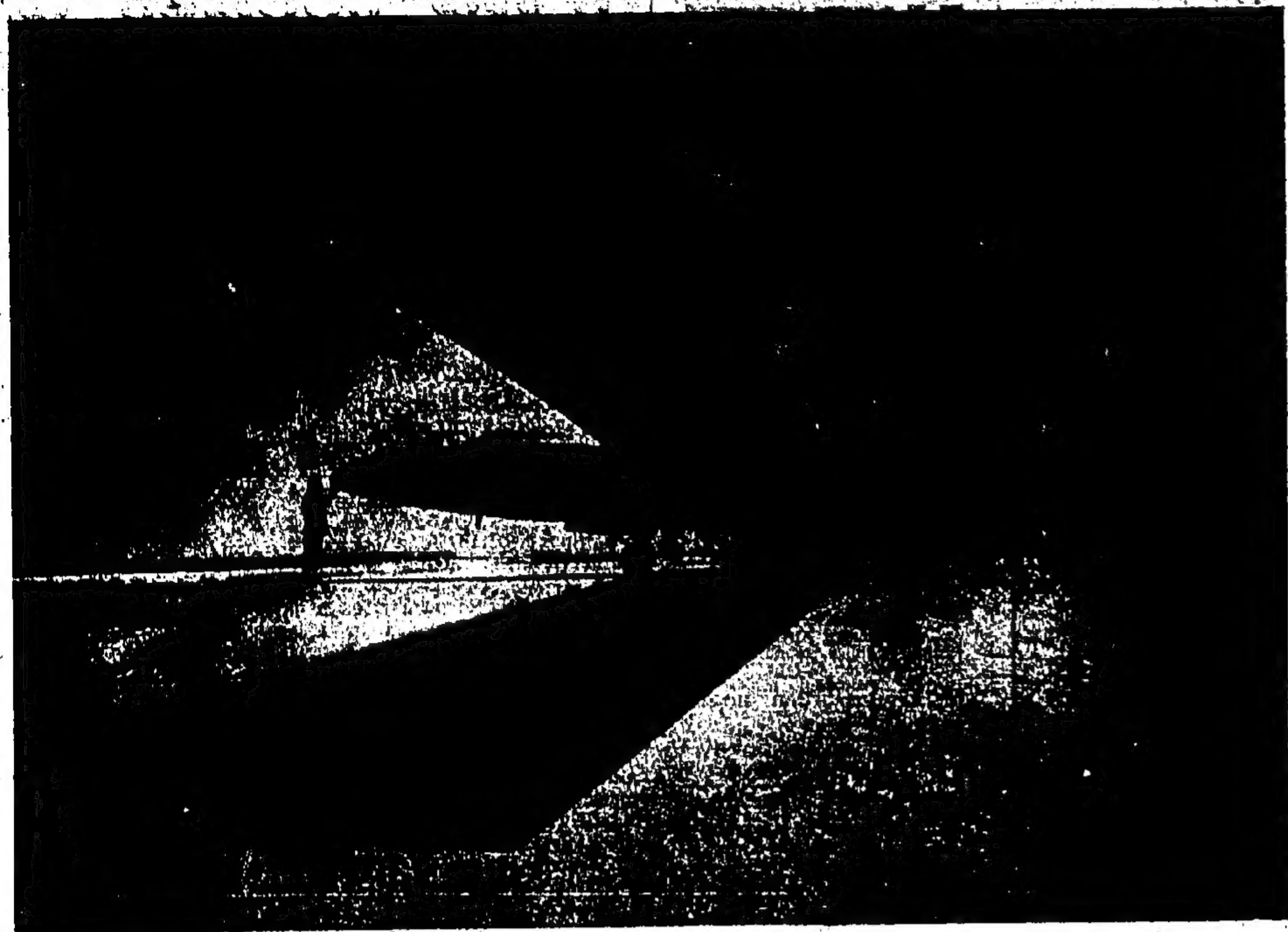
The Defence Minister Yu Taiwei was there to witness the arrival of new planes to be handed over to the Nationalist Chinese Air Force.

Put his foot down



A New York City policeman was his foot to hold down a Cuban letter outside the office of the Cuban Consul in New York on May 15. Police said that the letter was of a personal nature and was not a threat to the lives of the Consul and his family.

The long shadow of the U-2



THE PLANE—Single jet with massive wing span for high altitude flight. Stabilising wing wheels are jettisoned after take-off.

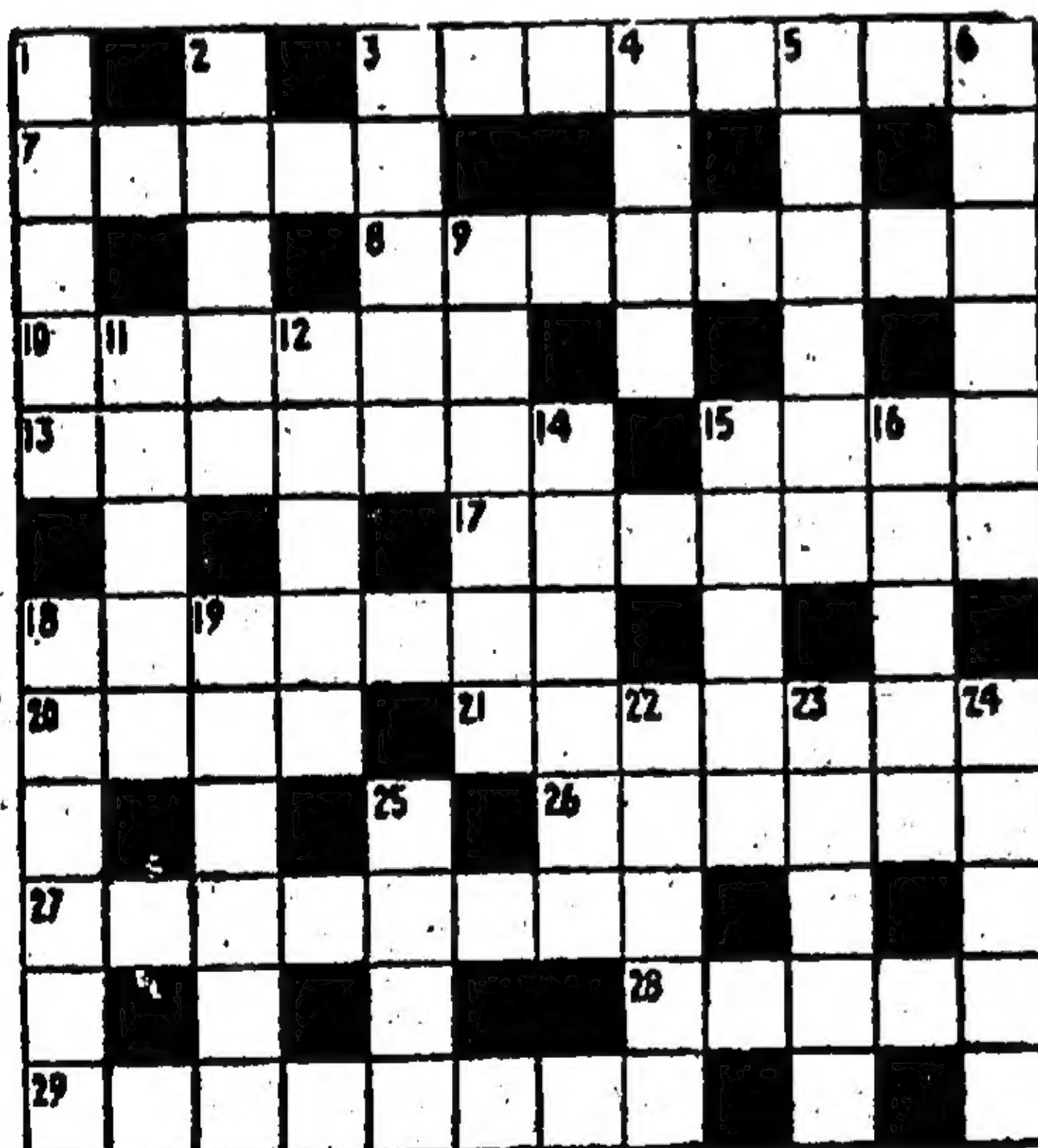
...As it stretches over the Summit the China Mail gets new close-ups of the all-black spy

IN TEXTBOOK language the Lockheed U-2 is described as a weather reconnaissance plane "designed for extended flight at high altitude." More dramatically it can now be revealed, without fear of contradiction from the White House, that it was primarily designed to put spies in the sky. Tapered wings stretch for 46ft, on either side of the fuselage—painted black in the best traditions of espionage. They can keep the plane, its engine cut, soaring for long spells on the thin edge of space. There, out of range of manned interceptors, the long-range infra-red cameras can click away at the country 12 miles below. This is the Space Age way to go spying.

Jerry Lewis ordered into court

Memphis, May 17. Singer Jerry Lee Lewis, who created a furore in 1957 by marrying his 13-year-old cousin, was ordered to appear in court here on June 17 on alimony and child support charges brought by one of his former wives. The charge was filed by Mrs. Jane Milchem Lewis, who claimed Lewis has been behind in the \$400-a-month payments since January. Mrs. Lewis asked that the singer be held in contempt of court, but also said she is willing to have the monthly payment reduced to \$300 since she plans to marry. UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- County crop boundary. (8)
 - Doonee girl. (5)
 - A fixed allowance holds the Spanish kinsman. (8)
 - Go on TV? (6)
 - Postprandial naps, perhaps. (7)
 - Awa' w' yel (4)
 - Mother from a nautical place? (7)
 - Everlastingly. (7)
 - A school of tone, of course. (4)
 - Knight of the whistle. (7)
 - As broad as can be. (8)
 - Garbo's longest for state. (8)
 - I follow the artist having two points to bring up. (6)
 - The art of manoeuvre. (8)
- DOWN**
- Allen's assumed name? (5)
 - Edible nonsense. (5)
 - Gold standard. (5)
 - Natty and unadorned. (4)
 - Burning to come down. (6)
 - City which has its pride in gardens. (8)
 - If faultless you won't need this. (8)
 - Airman in a sanctimonious crowd. (5)
 - City of Germany. (5)
 - Mouse has a penny—that's cunning! (6)
 - Rate. (5)
 - Percolates. (5)
 - Abstains from food around the East, but feeds well here. (8)
 - Skate at sea? (8)
 - Cook, that is inside, very hot. (6)
 - Send pardon. (6)
 - One may smell it in the theatre for it was there originally! (8)
 - It indicates second thoughts about deletion. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Alders, 5 Swiss; 8 Quince, 9 Pander, 10 Alias, 11 Smirk, 12 Acts, 13 Lists, 16 Assent, 18 Ostrich, 20 Tender, 22 Pike, 23 Slips, 25 Tost, 28 Posset (cup), 29 Enter, 28 Metre, 29 Teaser. Down: 1 Alphabet, 2 De-nation, 3 Roas, 4 Surmise, 5 Scarlet, 6 Welkin, 7 Spent, 14 Stripes, 15 Selector, 16 Air-line, 17 Ship-pet, 19 Roster, 21 Elope, 24 Sore.

MR K WILL RETURN

Paris, May 17. Canon Felix Kir, 84-year-old Mayor of Dijon who was refused permission by the Vatican authorities to receive Mr Khrushchev in his recent tour of France, called on the Soviet leader for half-an-hour this afternoon.

Canon Kir declared in the National Assembly later "Mr Khrushchev is going to go away, but he will come back after the presidential election in the United States, to do a better job in a calmer atmosphere."

Canon Kir said in reply to questions in the lobby: "I wanted to prevent the present crack from becoming a final break. I am sure I have done this. Besides President de Gaulle has asked for the same thing."

"Mr Khrushchev is still inspired with the same feeling in favour of peace and the end of the cold war."—Reuter.

LEGAL BATTLE OVER OSCAR WILDE FILMS

London, May 17. A legal battle between two film companies engaged in filming the life story of Oscar Wilde, the turn-of-the-century dramatist, wit and convicted homosexual has ended in stalemate.

A High Court judge yesterday refused to grant an interim injunction restraining one of the companies, Vantage Films Limited, from distributing a film entitled "The Story of Oscar Wilde."

The injunction had been sought by Warwick Film Productions Limited, who are making a film called "The Trials of Oscar Wilde."

MISFORTUNES

They had alleged an infringement of copyright and sought an injunction until the copyright dispute had been settled.

In his judgment, Mr Justice Danckwerts said the dispute arose because both companies were "producing films based on the misfortunes of Oscar Wilde."

Vantage Films Limited had raised points on the conduct of Warwick Film Productions Limited. But, the judge added, there was not much to choose in what was a matter of out-throat competition.—China Mail Special.

Defence Minister for Canada

London, May 17. The British Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson, will fly to Canada and the United States late this month for an appraisal of progress in the development of American military missiles. Britain last month scrapped weapon development of its own Blue Streak rocket and has announced it will buy American types as carriers for its H-bomb deterrent.

Mr Watkinson will leave for Montreal in a Royal Air Force Commanche Comet on May 27.—AP.

Chessman's lawyer is sole beneficiary

San Rafael, Calif., May 17. The woman lawyer whose name was on Caryl Chessman's lips as he was executed on May 2 was named his sole beneficiary.

His will, filed today for probate, said Miss Rosalie Asher, one of his lawyers, had oral instructions as to how to distribute the estate.

Chessman, whose 12-year death row fight against execution drew worldwide attention, estimated the value of the estate at not more than \$5,000. He also left to Miss Asher's husband the royalties still to come from books he wrote on death row.

Both the will and a handwritten codicil were dated May 1. That was the day before he

FRED MIGHT GET EMBARRASSED, SAYS THE RSPCA

Woman dyes cat pink, blue and green

By ROBIN ESSER

London, May 17. A woman who dyed her cat pink, blue, and green, with a peroxide blond tail, has been asked by the R.S.P.C.A. not to do it again.

She has been told by a society inspector that the cat—a one-year-old male called Fred, who is normally black and grey—might get a complex if he feels that everyone is laughing at him.

Fred's owner, Mrs Thebma Higgins, runs a ladies' hair-dressing salon in Banbury, Oxfordshire. She told me: "The other day one of my assistants was tinting her own hair and thought it would be nice to give Fred a tint as well. It seemed a shame just to leave it at that, so we coloured all his fur."

"We used a quite harmless hair tint. It couldn't harm anyone. You could even drink it. Fred looked charming—quite a glamour puss."

"When he got lost a day or two later we soon found him, he was so distinctive."

"Then someone complained to the local R.S.P.C.A. inspector that I was being cruel to Fred. The inspector called round to see me."

"It is quite ridiculous to say I was being cruel to Fred. Look at him, he's well fed and cared for. My girls always look after him, and they comb and brush his fur and keep him in good condition."

A FAVOURITE

"Fred is a very gentle-natured cat and a great favourite with all my customers. He is given frequent shampoos. And the dye we used is quite harmless. I offered the inspector a bottle of it to drink if he didn't believe me. Unfortunately he turned the offer down."

"I told him I would continue to dye my cat if I felt like it. I don't care if the society do prosecute me. After his visit I went to my vet and he assured me that the dye was quite harmless and would have no effect on Fred, so I think it's a lot of fuss about nothing."

Miss Janet Hastie, who began Fred's transformation in the hairdressing salon, told me: "Fred looked lovely when we finished with him. Most of the tint has worn off now, but you should have seen him in his prime."

"He seemed very pleased with himself, and preened himself in the mirror. I am sure that there was no cruelty involved, and Fred still loves us all."

UNREASONABLE

The local senior inspector of the R.S.P.C.A., Mr Jack Turnell, said: "I received a complaint about this cat and went to see Mrs Higgins."

"I didn't get a very good reception but I had to tell her that she was being unreasonable about her cat."

"The animal could easily lick off all that dye, and it could upset it. After all, no one dyed their animals—even circus people don't do that."

"I also requested her to stop dyeing the cat in the future. If



Miss Janet Hastie and Fred.

is quite possible that it might be very upset if it thought everyone was laughing at it. Could Fred appreciate his coat of many colours? Said Mr Turnell: "I think that if any animals can see colours cats probably can. They are probably the most intelligent of all household pets."

—(London Express Service).

15 cannibals on trial for murder

Wewak, May 17.

New Guinea cannibals hacked three men to death in a dawn raid on a native hamlet and then ate them, the Wewak Supreme Court on New Guinea's far north coast was told today.

The Crown alleged that a fourth person—a woman—had been killed because she was a cripple.

Mr L. Cervetto, crown prosecutor, was giving his opening address in the trial of 15 natives charged with murder. They pleaded not guilty.

Mr Cervetto said the raid had accounted for the entire population of the hamlet.

Those who had not been killed had been kidnapped, he said.

The crown alleged the raiders were Miamins, a primitive tribe 160 miles south-west of Wewak.

LAUGHED

The 16 appeared before Supreme Court Chief Justice Mr Justice Man.

They wore green prison outfits. Their black curly hair was close-cropped and their bodies covered in tribal tattoos.

All the 16 men in court had pierced noses. In the early part of the hearing, they laughed and whispered among themselves.

After they appeared to become bored and several times a

few got to their feet, stretched and yawned.

In his address Mr Cervetto said the incident occurred on January 15 last year.

It would be alleged, he said, that the Miamins had agreed to raid Suwansa Village to kill all the men and abduct the women.

He said three men had been killed and parts of their bodies eaten on the spot.

The rest of the bodies had been dismembered and stored for the long walk back to the tribe, the Crown Prosecutor said.

Mr Cervetto said the hamlet's eight women and a lone male survivor had been abducted.

On the walk home the raiders had clubbed a woman to death because she was a cripple, he added.

Mr Cervetto said the men and a woman had escaped some months later and taken news of the massacre back to the European authorities.

The hearing is unfinished.—China Mail Special.

MISS HONGKONG

MISS UNIVERSE

BEAUTY PAGEANT

BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW

FOR THE

PRELIMINARY CONTEST

ON 24TH MAY, 8 P.M. AT THE NEW RITZ SWIMMING POOL

NO RESERVATIONS AND ONLY 400 TICKETS TO BE SOLD

ADMISSION \$10.00

TICKETS ON SALE AT

INTERNATIONAL FILMS LIMITED ROOM 107, NO. 9, ICE HOUSE STREET

Nett Proceeds to the "Wah Kiu Yat Po" Funds for Under-privileged Children

MISS HONGKONG WILL FLY TO AND FROM

U.S.A. BY 6640 JET-PROP BRITANNIA.

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

• **SHOWING TO-DAY** •

BARDOT at her Biggest, Boldest, Best!



A Woman Like Satan

PLEASE BOOK EARLY!

STATE-ROYAL

TEL: 77-3948 TEL: 80-5700

• **FINAL TO-DAY** •

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES
2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION
in Gorgeous Colour of the
ROYAL WEDDING FILMS
(Running Time—45 minutes)
Showing Together with Columbia's
Sensational Masterpiece of Action & Suspense!

CORNEL WILDE
VICTORIA SHAW

EDGE OF ETERNITY

TO-MORROW!
BY POPULAR REQUEST—RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"

Starring
TONY CURTIS • JANET LEIGH • DEAN MARTIN

SHAW CIRCUIT

HOOVER • GALA

TEL 72371 TEL 52979

TO-DAY: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

European Nights

The Greatest Show on Earth!

Starring
Carmen Sevilla, Henry Salvador, The Platters,
Domenico Modugno, Lily Niagara, Princess Badia,
Tommy Steele, Channing Pollock, Robert Lamoureux,
Cocciellie of Le Carrousel De Paris, The Condors
and THE SACRED PRIESTESSES of "Is Nu"

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

— **SHOWING TO-DAY** —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30
Screaming with savagery...
and shocking honesty!

Blood and Steel

— **SHOWING TO-DAY** —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

John Lupton • Ziva Rodann
Brett Halsey

— **NEXT CHANGE** —
"SINK THE BISMARCK"

— **NEXT CHANGE** —
"THE BOUND OF THE BARKER-KILLERS"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

HELENE MORRIS
CHINA ANTICS
(Sing Lee Sing)

— **NEXT CHANGE** —
"THE BOUND OF THE BARKER-KILLERS"

Britons spurn better beds

Prefer Bumps in night

Folkstone, May 17.
Britons are becoming a nation of sleep-walkers — because of their antiquated beds and mattresses.

PROPOSED CHURCH UNION

Sydney, May 17.
The division of churches in Australia "stinks to high heaven," the President General of the Methodist Church of Australasia, Dr A. H. Wood, said today.

Dr Wood's speech on what he termed "the scandalous and wicked system of separated churches" came as a prelude to the opening of the Methodist General Conference in Sydney, on Friday.

The committee, this afternoon began preliminary talks which will lead up to the main conference to be attended by 160 delegates from all over Australia.

Dr Wood revealed behind-the-scenes moves aimed at the early union of the Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches.

NO DIFFERENCES
He said meetings had been held between representatives of the three churches, to discuss beliefs and the organisation of the churches.

Dr Wood said, "Each church has drawn up a statement of its belief—and we have found that there are no differences. We now are considering the organisation of a united church, or how it should be governed. There are slight differences of opinion here, but they will be overcome, he added.—China Mail Special.

Remanded

London, May 17.
Sergeant Albert Little, aged 30, of the British Army Artillery School near Salisbury, was remanded in custody for another seven days here today charged with murdering 13-year-old Sandra Toms.

Sandra was found strangled in a manhole some 100 yards from her home at Amesbury, Wiltshire, on Friday after being missing for two days.—China Mail Special.

RITZ CINEMA

— **SHOWING TO-DAY** —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Shocker!

The last to die and always a man with a badge!

COP HATER

— **NEXT CHANGE** —
PETER CUSHING in
"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES"

STAR

— **SHOWING TO-DAY** —
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.

Universal-International presents

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

In Technicolor

starring
Lana TURNER
John GAVIN
Sandra DEE

Commemoration service at St Paul's

London, May 17.
The Duke of Edinburgh is to attend a commemoration service of thanksgiving in St Paul's Cathedral on June 1 to mark the founding of two ancient seafaring institutions.

The service will mark the sixth centenary of the foundation of the Admiralty Court of England and the eighth centenary of the promulgation of the Laws of Oleron.

At the service a silver gilt casket containing a facsimile reproduction of the ancient laws will be handed over by Lord Merriman, president of the Probate, Divorce and Admiralty Division of the High Court, to the chaplain of the fleet, Archdeacon J. A. Armstrong.

On June 7 the casket will be taken by the frigate HMS Wakeful to the Island of Oleron, near La Rochelle, as a gift to the islanders.

A French patrol vessel L'Opiniatre will arrive in London on May 30 to take part in celebrations while four British coastal minesweepers will attend celebrations at Oleron.

The Laws of Oleron, based on decisions of the Merchant Court of Oleron, were promulgated by Eleanor of Aquitaine, wife of Henry II of England about 1160.

They were accepted as maritime law in Western Europe and certain aspects of modern maritime law may be traced directly to them.

The Admiralty Court was founded by King Edward II in 1360 with the appointment of Sir John Beauchamp to be Admiral of all the fleets, with extensive judicial powers.—China Mail Special.

Wrong diagnosis caused by office chemicals

London, May 17.
Certain chemicals used by office workers in photocopying are anaesthetic and their prolonged absorption could lead to mental changes, addiction, and a condition which might be mistaken for polio, according to a London doctor.

Jutland again

London, May 17.
The 55-year-old Earl Beatty ignored his family motto and reached for a poker early today when he heard burglars in Chicheley Hall, his Buckinghamshire home.

The burglars heard the Earl coming and fled, taking along a quantity of gold and silver plate and two swords owned by his late father—Admiral Beatty, hero of the World War I Battle of Jutland.

Family motto of the Beattys: "Not by Force but by Art."—AP.

No honeymoon friends

London, May 17.
A Buckingham Palace spokesman today dismissed as "absolutely untrue" a British newspaper report that Princess Margaret and Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones would be joined on their honeymoon cruise by their best man Dr Roger Gilliat and other friends.

The report said the best man, Dr Gilliat, and his wife Pamela would fly to join the royal yacht Britannia in the Caribbean in 10 days' time.

It added that Mr Billy Wallace, Lady Iris Peake, Lady Elizabeth Cavendish, friends of Princess Margaret, had also been invited to join the honeymooners.—China Mail Special.

Doubts about a bomb

London, May 17.
A bomb disposal expert today sent for equipment to investigate further a suspected unexploded bomb near the theatre where the royal variety show was staged here last night.

The "bomb" was discovered by workmen a few hours before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended the annual display of variety talent at the Victoria Palace Theatre.

Majors Bill Hartley, the bomb expert, who was called in, said last night the show could go on, as the chances were it was not a bomb.

Today he still thought it was not a bomb, but he wanted to make sure.

"I am doing this to justify my belief—to prove it is not a bomb," he said.—China Mail Special.

L E E ASTOR

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

He was a Model Husband... She was a Model Wife... and French

DAVID NYEN

THE SILKEN AFFAIR

GENEVIÈVE PAGE • RONALD SQUIRE
BEATRICE STRAIGHT • WILFRED HYDE WHITE

LEE: Added "THE ROYAL WEDDING"

ROXY & BROADWAY

HELD OVER! LAST 3 DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FIRST FILM WITH THE AMAZING NEW WONDER
EMERGO
THE THRILLS FLY RIGHT INTO THE AUDIENCE!

HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL

STARRING VINCENT PRICE

Co-Starring CAROL OHMART • RICHARD LONG • ALAN MARSHAL
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PRESENTATION

Censor's Directive:
"NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN"

ADDED
!!!

The Wedding of
H.R.H. PRINCESS MARGARET
And
ANTHONY ARMSTRONG-JONES

Grand Opening on Saturday, 21st May
BOB HOPE says: "It's for anyone who needs some good laughs!"

MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Wake Me When It's Over

ERNE MARGO JACK NOBU DICK
KOVACS MOORE WARDEN MCCARTHY SHAWN RICHARD GREEN

BOOK EARLY!

CAPITOL

★ **FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY** ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
TOHO proudly presents

Reiko DAN • Sonomi NAKAJIMA
Noriko SHIGEYAMA in
3 Dolls & 3 Guys

In TohoScope & Color
With Superimposed
English & Chinese Sub-titles
TOHO SCOPE

To-morrow: "A PRINCESS OF TWO NATIONS"
In DaisiScope & Color
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "MY GUN IS QUICK"

POP

By Gog

CAN WE HAVE THE CAR TONIGHT? WE PROMISE NOT TO TAKE IT OUT OF THE DRIVE

HARD BOILED TAIPANS DRINK

Carlsberg

SOLE AGENTS: THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.



RETURN TO THE CARIBBEAN... BUT THIS TIME THE PERFECT TOUCH: TO BE THERE WITH SOMEONE SHE LOVES...

IT could hardly have been otherwise. So many lasting tugs of memory stay with those who have been to the West Indies. There is always a longing to return. And for Princess Margaret perhaps most of all.

Not simply for those reasons that seem most ideal and obvious — the warmth, brilliance and sheer escape to sun, sea and solitude.

Affectionate

There is something more. The people. And the way they live — a harmony of such gaiety and good manners — the blood of a hundred nations warmly courting through them, alive, kind beautiful.

And for Princess Margaret these islands have a special memory and meaning. Twice she has visited them. Twice they have turned into the most charming carnivals of welcome for her.



And if she were not to be remembered as anything else, that lovely name The Dolly Princess would remain with her for ever — funny, affectionate and unceremonious.

That is what they called her in 1955 when she arrived in the West Indies, a young, beautiful Princess doing her first royal tour alone.

That first morning when she stepped on to the sunny terrace of Government House in Trinidad and ate a big juicy mango for breakfast while the humming-birds flickered against the brilliant bougainvillea was the beginning of so much both for her and the West Indies.

For are places, once they have seen excitement and gaiety of that sort, ever quite the same? And the people who take part in them? Do they ever really forget?

From that moment on the merry charm of the West Indies took over. And to rippling steel bands the serenades began. Mighty Panther sang.

"I read the Princess is terrific. And, from small, a lover of music. And as far as you can see Trinidad is a musical country."

Drumsticks

The Princess with the quick, glowing smile and lively, tapping feet had found her home.

There was St. Vincent where thousands of islanders crowded on to the beaches and waded in the blue sea, shoes held high over their heads, to greet her first.

Grenada, where she borrowed the drumsticks from one of the drummers in a steel band, and at last tried her hand at those soft, fascinating, rippling notes of calypso music.

And Grenada, too, where she said: "I'll come here again." And perhaps now she will.

There was the wonderful spontaneity of loudly shouted compliments intended that the Princess should hear, which she so often did and acknowledged with a smile. "Dis beauty yuh seen!" — beauty combined with rare class.

"Yuh only got to heah she voice an' she's got yuh covered (made you helpless)."

Swimming

"Man, that's for me. Dat is woman an' she so complete. She got prettiest blue eyes in de world. I know 'cause I a judge of feminine beauty."

So they would shout to her, amid gales of laughter. It was all the best fun in the world.

In Barbados she swam at Heron Bay, the home of Mr and Mrs Ronald Tree. In goggles, fins and breathing tube she plunged below the surface of the limpid sea and watched the tropical fish among the coral formations. And there was fried flying-fish for lunch.

Wearing a steel-grey bathing suit she lazied around in the warm, vivid water for hours, doing her unpretentious breast-stroke to save getting her hair wet.

There was Frenchman's Cove in Jamaica when she dined with Adlai Stevenson, the U.S. Democrat, and Noel Coward, and the waters of the bay were so clearly flooded that the tropical fish could be seen swimming close to the shore attracted by the lights.

Lovely scented evenings of velvet warmth with, always, the shimmering steel bands playing her favourite music.

Three years later she was back. This time to inaugurate the new Federation of the West Indies. Once more the calypso singers jauntily singing.

"Come see confusion in this town. The whitewash and paint knocking you down. They planting garden in every spot. Whether the Princess see it or not."

And once more the tremulous cool music of the steel drums.

There was seriousness too. For these islands as scattered over an area as great as that enclosing London, Moscow, Athens and Marseilles were going to unite in a Federation. The sunshine islands were having to grow up. But not unless accompanied by a great deal of gaiety and noise first.

The toast

In Government House, Trinidad, on April 22, 1958, a sparkling Princess in a blue and silver crinoline raised her glass and proposed the toast "The Federation of the West Indies."

From outside came the zipp of fireworks and the shouts of a great crowd gathered on the Savannah outside. The Princess went on to the balcony to wave to the new nation that had been born that day.

The Federation she inaugurated is two years old now and once more she is returning. But this time it will be for what is possibly the most wonderful honeymoon trip anyone ever had.

And this time she will be doing what everyone who has ever been to the West Indies wants most of all to do. Taking someone she loves there, too.

— Anne Sharpley

PARKINSON'S SECOND LAMENT

We're being drowned in a torrent of words!

THE experiment might well be tried of ordering each Government department to publish next year just half the number of words it issued the year before.

If the results were as satisfactory as seems probable, the same order might be repeated the year after that, and so in successive years until the present roaring torrent had become a babbling brook, and the brook became the merest trickle; and the trickle became no more than the dripping of a faulty tap... Drip... drip... drip...

DRAWING BY LESLIE BOWYER



No king could have told Newton to discover the law of gravity.

By C. NORTHCOTE PARKINSON

Many civil servants began their adult lives with dreams of authorship. They saw themselves, first of all, as dramatists, novelists, essayists and poets, only reluctantly accepting the pole of bureaucracy. The more readily, therefore, do they plunge into print at the public expense.

It is true that their works must often remain anonymous but they hope perhaps that the secret of authorship will leak out, giving them something of the dramatist's thrill who sees his name writ large in Chatterbox Avenue.

"Look!" they fancy hearing the whisper, "There is the author of 'Cocci-dios' in Chicken' or 'That man over there wrote Expanded Nitrite Ebonite for Sandwich Construction.'"

QUIET FUN

To have written Stem and Bulb Feluorms in Tulips is not to be sure, quite the same thing as having published a sonnet about daffodils. Nor would the author of Penetrant Methods of Flaws Detection claim to rank high among the detective story writers.

It is clear, nevertheless, that the civil servants have their quiet fun, as witness the title of one publication which reads Teachers of Children Who Are Mentally Retarded, a minor masterpiece of ambiguity.

The civil servants' temptation to write more and more official literature is at least understandable. What is disturbing is the mere quantity of the literature they do, in fact, produce.

In the volume aptly entitled Government Publications 1957, there appear, at first sight, to be 431 pages apart from the index. Closer study reveals the fact that the book begins at page

213, for no very obvious reason, being worse value (at 2s.) than might at first be supposed. When it is realised, however, that there may be anything up to 500 publications listed on a single page, the formidable nature of this list becomes apparent.

Granting an average of 23 items to a page, there might be over 5,000 publications in a single year. This output implies we learn, a staff of 7,000 and an annual paper consumption of 50,000 tons.

THIS OUTPUT

Continents are being deforested; pulping machines worn out, and papermakers kept working night and day to keep up with this appalling output of literature.

An ordinary commercial publisher will print a spring and autumn list, but it is reserved to H.M. Stationery Office to produce a daily list as well as a monthly catalogue.

Government departments can be induced to use the same envelope on repeated occasions but no shortage so far experienced has ever induced them to restrict their flow of exhortation, warning and advice.

A FALLACY

Waste in scientific work is the result of control being excessive, not of its being absent. The modern fallacy is to imagine that an elected Conservative or Socialist can decide on a line of research and then leave the scientist to work out the details.

No king or minister could have instructed Newton to discover the law of gravity; for they did not know and could not have known that there was any such law to discover.

No Treasury official told Fleming to discover penicillin.

D.A. of DEADWOOD STRAPS on SIX-GUN

Deadwood City, South Dakota. THE old frontier mining town of Deadwood City, where Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok once lived, is again the scene of a bitter fight between law and order and the "forces of sin."

The hero of this modern-day Western is a resolute young district attorney, 35-year-old William Carnahan. He even wears a six-gun strapped to his hip.

Carnahan's biggest problem has been with the "painted ladies" of Deadwood. He has chased 20 of them out of town, closed down gambling joints and bawdy houses.

A warning

But with the departure of the ladies the business receipts of Deadwood have dropped £20,000 a month. Traders are anxious. Carnahan has received anonymous threats against his life. "But I'm not worried," he says. "Wild Bill Hickok was 39 when he was gunned down. As for Deadwood

Dick — he was 85 before they buried him."

And he warns grimly: "If anyone takes a shot at me he'd better not miss."

Carnahan found that people didn't take him seriously at first when he talked about "cleaning up the town." Sheriffs and marshals had been talking that way for nearly 100 years, citizens said with a grin.

"But now," says the determined young D.A., "they're beginning to realise we mean business this time."

Deadwood's traders, however, are certain that this Western is far from over. Some of them say: "It's politics — and cheap politics at that."

— (London Express Service).

GROW-UP DRUG TURNS 'WEEDS' INTO MEN

RAPID increases of weight and height in undernourished people have been obtained with a new tablet, Dr George Foss, of United Bristol Hospital, reports.

The tablet which contains the drug meth-andro-sterone has been effective with children and young people.

One four-year-old boy with a poor appetite and flabby physique grew three and a half inches in nine months. And a 21-year-old accountant who weighed 7½st. gained 15lb. in 14 weeks and grew three-quarters of an inch.

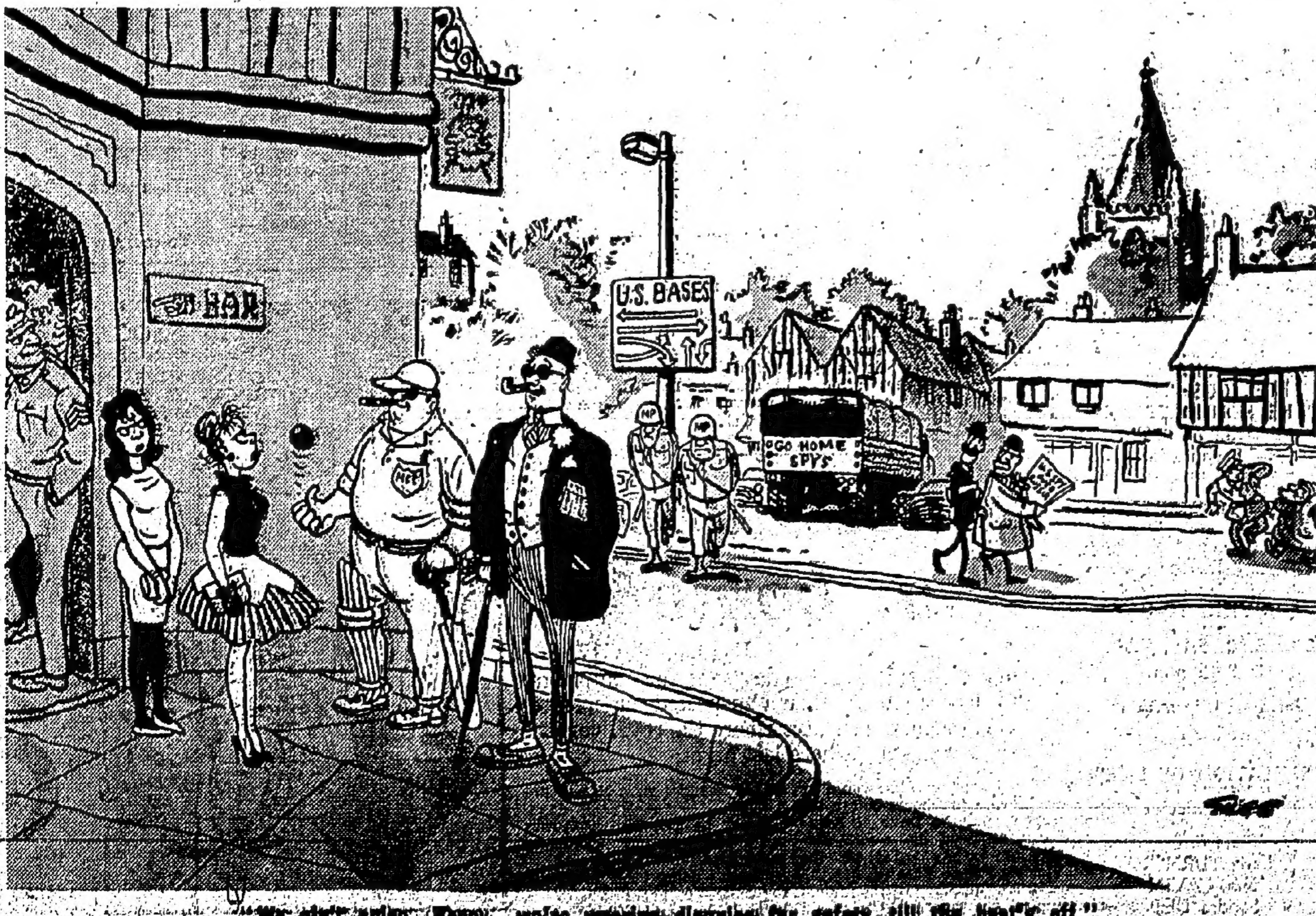
Remarkable

Dr Foss tried the tablets on a one-year-old girl who had never eaten well. "There was a remarkable change in her appetite," he writes in the British Medical Journal. "In six weeks she gained 2½lb. and grew one and a half inches."

In several patients the gain in weight continued even after the tablets were stopped.

"The effects on the stimulation of growth are impressive," adds Dr Foss.

— (London Express Service).



We ain't spies, honey—we're wearing disguises for safety till the heat's off.

'DISGRACED' POET ATTACKS STALIN WITH K's APPROVAL

By STEPHEN CONSTANT

AN astonishing poem, published in Russia with the full backing of Khrushchev, has dealt a fresh shattering blow to the memory of Stalin.

The poem — which, I learn, was the subject of a special meeting of the Kremlin leaders — appeared in Pravda.

The author is Alexander Tvardovsky, leading Russian poet who was officially disgraced a few years ago.

Why was the poem published? To show that Khrushchev does not intend to consider himself as a new Stalin.

The poem, "Beyond The Horizon," is remarkable in that it speaks even more openly about the dead dictator than Khrushchev in his famous "anti-Stalin" speech. Behind the Kremlin walls he lived, and brooded over us like a terrifying specter.

This is how the poem opens: "The emotional content of the poem is far more powerful than anything that has been published in Russia so far. It goes on to say: 'Looking at things through the smoke of his billowing pipe, he saw the world as a reflection of himself. And ordered it like God.'"

The poem is causing a sensation in Russia, and the reason is that, unlike the West, Khrushchev's famous anti-Stalin speech has not yet been published there.

The poet satirises the "yes-men" who surrounded Stalin.

Even before he started a speech they would rise, shouting: 'Hurray! He will be right again in what he says.'

Then comes a subject taboo in Russia up to now: the poverty and squalor of the people after the last war. The poem accuses Stalin of not caring a hoot about the suffering of his country.

Forgotten by God, and forgotten by Stalin, but so near there was our post-war country. A country of woe.

With their hands on their heads, they looked at the leader by day and by night.

The poem is causing a sensation in Russia, and the reason is that, unlike the West, Khrushchev's famous anti-Stalin speech has not yet been published there.

SATURDAY:

The cost of health

— (London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

FASHION NEWS-FOCUS by BARBARA GRIGGS

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): By being too openly acquisitive, you cannot help but antagonise people who are satisfied with what they have.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Your greatest success will be attained by concentrating on practical matters and leaving theory to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By devoting some spare time to community activities you will be able to establish a number of useful contacts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even though you may be under the impression that your efforts are not fully appreciated, you must maintain faith in your ability and not lose heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Don't let an unexpected sum of money make you lose your sense of proportion. Spend it wisely and keep some for a later day.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

SOUTH looked at his hand and chuckled. His first thought was to ask what the bonus for five aces in one hand was and then he had a better idea. He decided to bid the hand and eventually contracted for the grand slam in hearts.

West doubled and South redoubled. He could handle that king of trumps if it were only once guarded.

West opened a spade and South won the trick. Then he played his first ace of hearts and when both opponents followed he was home. The only heart left apparently was the king.

He played a few tricks in the side suits for purposes of confusion and then led out his second ace of trumps.

West looked puzzled for a

NORTH		1
♥ 75		
♦ 7654		
♣ K862		
♠ KQ9		
WEST		
♠ Q10864		
♥ K2		
♦ J9		
♣ J88		
EAST		
♠ KJ832		
♥ 3		
♦ 10543		
♣ 1072		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A		
♥ A		
♦ A		
♣ A		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
2♥	Pass	3♥
2♥	Double	Pass
Redble	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 6		

moment. "Doggone it! I thought that was a sure trick," he remarked before producing the king of hearts.

Then he chuckled a bit himself and added, "But I know this is April Fool's Day. You had better find a third ace of trumps somewhere if you want to make this hand because I was dealt four aces."

♥+CARD Sense+♥

Q—The bidding has been:

North 1♥ East 2♥ South 3♥ West 2♥

You, South, hold:

♠ Q987 ♣ K85 ♠ 42

What do you do?

A—Bid three spades. If you want to overbid a trifle and jump to four I have no criticism.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner rebids to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Snowstorm—26



When Rupert has taken off his shoes, Mrs. Bear looks at them curiously. "Where are they?" she asks. "I had to," answers Rupert. "They're magic boots, or they were." And he tells her all about the Sorcerer and the magic circle and his difficult journey. As the story proceeds Mrs. Bear gets more and more nervous. "Let's show them to Daddy," she says. "And you shall give him the medicine you brought." But when Rupert peeps into his little carrier to take out the medicine, a look of dismay comes over his face.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your temporary financial worry will soon pass; meantime don't brood over it, but take it in your stride.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A person born under Scorpio may give you a rather difficult time, unless you succeed in keeping him at a proper distance.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Your desire to visit distant places will be stimulated by a travel book, and there is a strong possibility that your dream will come true.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A purely personal matter may occupy some of your time today. Don't discuss it with even your best friend.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you feel that a romance cannot possibly end in a way satisfactory to both parties, the sooner you break it up the less heartache you will cause.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't refuse to listen to the viewpoints of others, even though you have no intention of letting them change your mind.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Although your first impression of a new acquaintance may not be too promising, you will find after a few meetings that you have enough in common to be worth cultivating.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE OF CLUBS.



Crisp white cotton for a flouncy dance-dress banded with eyelet embroidery; for contrast, shoe-string straps and sash are olive green satin. By Rhona Roy.

THE things that make a summer memorable vary from world-shattering to delightfully trite.

You may remember those long days because the weather was blue and hot and beautiful.

Or because you went abroad for the first time. Or because you did your first high dive.

There is certain to be this summer, however, one phenomenon likely to stay in the mind: it will be the summer when all the girls were suddenly wearing white.

Outselling the Paisleys, outselling the favourite washed-out pastels, outselling even the gingham this year, is a legion of white dresses.

Shirtwaisters in ruffled lawn or airy Dacron, cocktail dresses in permanently pleated white Tricot jersey or fresh cotton pique, and young girls' dresses in demure dotted white voile, and sheath dresses in embroidered white linen.

Reeling

THERE isn't a dress firm without at least one all-white dress in its collection and that dress is high up among the bestsellers, and very often top of them all.

Women seem to have shed all their old inhibitions about white.

Maybe it's the prospect of a hot summer, maybe they're just tired of patterned dresses.

Top seller at the moment is the white cotton sheath dress; next best seller is a shirtwaister in white broderie anglaise. And American Dacrons are now at a premium.

Some attribute this mania for white to Paris pressure last winter — white coats, white evening dresses, white sweaters, and others to the fact that almost all the white dresses are

tubbable, while amateur psychologists are blaming it on a sudden desire among women to look sweetly young again.

Wistful

IN every woman's memory there lurks, wistfully, a picture of herself in her first long dance-dress: ineffably pretty, ethereally youthful, invariably white.

Worn well, white is one of the most shameless batterers out; worn wrong, it is coldly spiteful to its wearer.

It looks marvellous on women with spotless skins, on women with shining, newly-washed hair, on women with a fine gold tan.

It doesn't look so good on women with bad complexions, on women whose make-up is slapdash, or peeling or loaded on with a palette-knife, on women with lank hair that hasn't been washed for a week.

Natural

IT'S a natural for a teenager; equally, it can look wonderful on a woman the other side of forty (like the Begum Khan, drawing all eyes at Ascot in a white lace dress).

On a very young girl, white with a dash of pink—a sash, a rose, satin shoes dyed pink, a rose-coloured grab-bag—is classically appealing.

On an older woman it's a tiresome cliché to be avoided: white mixed with terra-cotta brown, white contrasted with the high gloss of black patent, white with grass green or bitter yellow is that much fresher on the eye.



Airy voile, vertically striped, for an all-white shirt-waister: by London Town. Pictures by David McCabe.

THERE'S only one way that white looks hopelessly, irredeemably wrong—so wrong that not a man who sees it will fail to notice. And that is when it is perceptibly not quite as white as it should be.

French silhouettes are fashion chameleons

DOMINANT trends flare from a point round the hipbones. The overall mood is soft, from rounded shoulder to supple, unpressed hemline. Skirts stay short in both wide pleated versions and narrow sheaths, ranging from 19 to 20 inches above the floor. Two tiered skirts and bloused tunic treatments are used by Dior, Cardin, and Ricci in effects which cut the silhouette horizontally.

Yves St Laurent, evolves oppositions in long torso effects which bypass the natural waistline or features the lightly curved princess dress with loose back and high set concave treatment under the bosom.

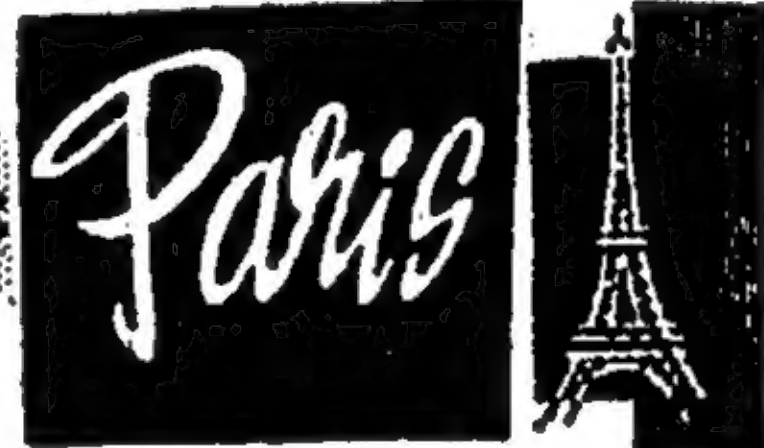
Soft and rounded

Other Paris themes include the pear-shape silhouette, with emphasis placed round the hipline, beneath the loose, chemise-inspired bodice. Hips are swollen and arched in puffy lampshade skirts.

In other models, the low line is marked by gored skirts which

Dateline

By PEGGY MASSIN



Coat and jacket sleeves continue deep-set, roomy cuts, worked in rectangular and kimono styles. Shoulder width is achieved by means of cut rather than by padding.

Evening

Formal clothes are characterised by clinging, light-weight fabrics evolved in two leading silhouettes: The sinuous sheath which slides gently down the body and the vaporous ball dresses derived from the princess silhouette. Among the most beguiling are Dior's cardigan evening dresses, with casual styling contrasted by glittering embroidery. A model of palest pink tulle has a wide fringe of ostrich feathers round the low waist line.

In a more stylised mood, Yves Saint Laurent shows charming

little Victorian "combing" jackets, made of tulle or lace and covered with embroidery. Other evening gowns bring in a touch of the East, with split-loom katan and tunic dresses with borders of gold thread embroidery in delicate Eastern patterns.

Paradoxically, many of the most exotic formal fashions in Paris are destined for quiet "evenings at home." Television and fireside clothes at Dior are as gay as costumes from the Folies Bergere and are indicative of Saint Laurent's new interest in designing for the stage. There are embroidered knee breeches and torreador pants worn under huge puffy overskirts and tied on round the waist like an apron. Hostess gowns are cut like eardrums or have whimsical harem skirts.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Chris Goes Visiting

—He Has A Hard Time Getting To His Friends—

By MAX TRELL

"WELL," SAID Christopher, "I paid some visits last night to old friends. And I can tell you it was quite a lot of hard work."

Always has fun

"I like my friends, Hand! I do! I do!" Here Knarf broke in.

"He didn't say that he didn't like visiting them," said Christopher promptly.

"I love visiting my friends. Only I've got a funny set of friends. They live in such peculiar places that it's hard work getting to them, mighty hard work. I'm all worn out!"

"Now take the Coos for instance—," Christopher began.

"Who are the Coos?" Hand interrupted.

"Don't you know? They're a family of Pigeons," answered Christopher. "They live on the top floor of the tallest, steeple in the whole town!"

"Oh dear!" said Hand. "And did you have to climb all the way up that steeple to see the Coos?"

"I certainly did," said Christopher. "It took me an hour to get up, hopping one step at a time, and half an hour to get down again, hopping two steps at a time. Then, when I was finally on the ground, I decided to visit Blinky Mole."

"Blinky lives under the ground!" said Knarf.

"Of course! And deep under the ground, too," Christopher went on. "So, after climbing up the tallest, steeple in town, I climb down to the bottom floor of the deepest underground house in town! That took me another hour-and-a-half, down and up. But Blinky and I had a wonderful visit! It was fun!"

"And — and where did you go next, Christopher dear?" asked Hand.

His next visits

"Next," said Christopher, "I went to visit the Quacks. They're Quacks and they live on the pond. I had to row all the way across the pond and back again."

"Then I visited Squire Squirrel and I had to jump from branch to branch of the maple tree to catch up with him, and



Chris Cricket visited his friend, Blinky Mole.

then I visited Blackie Beetle under a rock, and Chirpie Sparrow behind a loose brick in the chimney, and Hop-a-Long, the Grasshopper, in among a field of daisies, and finally—the last one — I visited Christopher Cricket!"

"Christopher Cricket! That's you!" shouted Knarf and Hand. "I know. I just finally decided I was too tired to visit anyone else so I just visited myself. And I knew just where to find me. I was right here. It wasn't any trouble at all!"

And Christopher uncrossed his five or six legs and smiled.

So Smart! So Comfortable!



DAINTY NIGHTWEAR AND UNDERWEAR FOR CHILDREN THAT HAS ALL THE HIGH FASHION STYLING OF ADULT SIZES.

"PATRICIA" Easy to wash no-iron cotton. SHORTIE PYJAMAS. Dainty floral design. Pink and Blue on White. All Sizes. FROM \$14.50

"EDNA" Fine Cotton. SHORTIE PYJAMAS with square neck with lace and ribbon trimming. Turquoise and Pink. FROM \$14.50

"ALICE" Cellknit fine cotton 2-piece pyjamas. Jumper top, with V neck, short sleeves. Attractive Pattern of Yellow & Blue on White.

"PRISCILLA"

Cellknit Sleeping Suits. Button on Trousers. Top with frilled front. Short sleeves. White and Blue floral design.

DAINTY NYLON PANTIES. White.

Lace trim. Sizes 3 to 14.

WASH-N-WEAR UNDIES.

FULL LENGTH SLIP OF White Cotton. Sizes 3 to 12.

For Older Girls

Embroidered front bodice. Elastised sides. Sizes 8 to 14.

Superfine Cotton

with Dacron/Nylon lace trim. Sizes 4 to 14.

HALF SLIPS.

Lace trim. White. Sizes 6, 10, 12.

HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

Whiteaways

POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAYS, LAMBDA & CO. LTD.

Middlesex take County Cricket lead

DISPLACE SUSSEX WITH A 254-RUN VICTORY OVER GLAMORGAN

London, May 17.

Middlesex moved to the top of the English County Cricket Championship table today with their 254-run victory over Glamorgan at Lord's. The win gave them a 10.66 points average.

Glamorgan who lost three quick wickets last night for only 16 runs needed 349 to win this morning.

Despite a brave unbeaten 50 by Peter Walker who has played a lot of his cricket in South Africa, Glamorgan lasted only two hours before they were all out for 110. Fast-medium bowler Henry Tilly took four of their wickets for 11 runs in a 6.3-over finishing burst.

Fourth victory

Sussex, toppled from the top of the table by the Middlesex win, nevertheless achieved their expected win against

Nottinghamshire to register their fourth victory in five matches. Nottinghamshire's resistance ended in the third over today with the dismissal of potential match-saver Cyril Poole after he had added only three runs to his overnight 130.

With the rest of the Nottinghamshire side out cheaply, Sussex were left with the simple task of scoring 38 to win and openers Don Smith and Alan Oakman hit them off in only 35 minutes.

Sussex now occupy second place in the table with an average of 10.40 and last year's champions Yorkshire are third with 9.00.

Unusual feats

Two England Test cricketers, fast bowler Brian Statham and batsman Mike Smith, gave out-of-character performances today.

Statham provided the highlight of the morning's play in Lancashire's drawn game with Surrey by scoring 41 in 30 minutes.

His knock included two sixes off his former England colleague Surrey's left-arm spinner Tony Lock.

Bespectacled Mike Smith, Warwickshire's hard-hitting captain, took his first wicket in first class cricket in their match against Northamptonshire.

Northants skipper, England batsman Raman Subba Row, was in form for 97 to thwart Warwickshire's hopes of a win.

Results

Results in today's cricket matches were:

At Lords: Middlesex beat Glamorgan by 254 runs; Middlesex 180 and 289. Glamorgan 85 and 110 (P. Walker 50 not out, H. Tilly four for 15). Middlesex 14 points.

At Hove: Sussex beat Nottinghamshire by 10 wickets; Nottinghamshire 90 and 290 (C. Poole 133). Sussex 343 and 38 for no wicket. Sussex 14 points.

At Cambridge: Hampshire beat Cambridge University by an innings and 26 runs. Hampshire 449 for five declared. Cambridge University 208 and 217 (A. Lewis 75, M. Willard 57).

At Old Trafford: Match drawn. Lancashire 285 and 187 for seven declared (G. Pullar 41, B. Statham 41). Surrey 243 and 83 for four (K. Barrington 44 not out). Lancashire four points.

At Edgbaston: Match drawn. Nottinghamshire 239 and 270 (M. Norman 47, R. Subba Row 97). Warwickshire 358 for seven declared and 19 for no wicket. Warwickshire four points.

At Leicester: Match drawn. Leicestershire 309 and 184 for seven declared. Worcestershire 184 and 195 (D. Richardson 41, A. Spencer 42, G. Dewes 60 not out). Leicestershire four points. —Reuters.

New Empire champion crowned



Brian Curvis, 22-year-old Swansea southpaw, last week became the new Empire welterweight boxing champion when he outpointed the Australian holder, George Barnes, over 15 rounds at Vetch Field, Swansea. Photo shows Barnes backing away from the new champion's right, during the title fight.

Rosi takes on Perkins tonight

Chicago, May 18. Italy's Paolo Rosi, the world No. 2 lightweight contender, takes on Chicago's Eddie Perkins in a 10-round bout in Chicago Stadium tonight.

The New York boxer hopes to use Perkins as a stepping stone towards another title shot against champion Joe Brown.

Rosi has lost only one bout since 1957, and was in a match against Brown. Rosi claims only cuts around the eyes kept him from wrestling the title from Brown.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD

Rosi's record is one of the most impressive in the ring. He has scored 16 knockouts in his 18 victories.

Perkins hopes to break into the top ten with a victory over the hard-punching Italian. Perkins has 12 victories in 18 professional fights.

Five times he has knocked out or stopped his opponent. His most recent triumph was a seventh-round TKO against Chico Rollins.

Both Rosi and Perkins went through light workouts yesterday after concluding heavy drills on Monday. —AP.

French tennis tourney opens

TITLE-HOLDER PIETRANGELI EXTENDED IN 1st ROUND

Paris, May 17.

The French Hard Courts Tennis Championships opened quietly at the Roland Garros Stadium today.

Of the men who have a chance to come right through only half were engaged today in first round matches. The top favourites of the tournament, Barry Mackay of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Neale Fraser of Australia, will make their debut tomorrow.

The holder of the men's singles title, Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, one of the greatest stylists in amateur tennis, was having trouble today with an almost unknown Frenchman, called Alain Bresson, until the Italian really shook himself loose from his lethargy to win in four sets.

Despite the fine weather and the big crowd of tourists thronging the French capital there were only a few hundred spectators here for the opening day.

The hardest match of the day was a five-setter involving last year's finalist Ian Vermaak of South Africa and the most promising of the British youngsters, Michael Sangster, who has all the shots and power to go a long way in this tournament had he not been exceptionally unlucky in the draw. Sangster lost 6-1, 12-10, 1-6, 3-6, 1-6.

Results

Results of today's games included:

MEN'S SINGLES

First round
M. Mulligan (Australia) beat R. Berghini 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.
S. Stappa (Hungary) beat J. P. Froment (Belgium) walkover.
W. Alvarez (Columbia) beat A. Maggi (Italy) walkover.
J. Buding (Stateless) beat M. Mezer (Soviet Union) 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.
M. Llamas (Mexico) beat P. Chevre (France) 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.
E. Soriano (Argentina) beat J. Pearce (Australia) 7-5, 6-0, 7-5.
P. Contreras (Mexico) beat R. Howe (Australia) 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.
R. Hewitt (Australia) beat R. Aubane (Argentina) 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.
L. Gerard (New Zealand) beat R. Mandellam (South Africa) 7-5, 2-6, 6-0, 10-8, 6-3.
P. Joubert (France) beat B. Phillips-Morre (Australia) 6-4, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.
N. Stolle (Australia) beat I. Froment (Venezuela) walkover.
N. Pietrangeli (Italy) beat A. Bresson (France) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Z. C. Molinari (France) beat S. Likhachev (Soviet Union) 6-4, 6-6, 6-2.
D. Candy (Australia) beat J. Froid (U.S.) 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 8-6.
G. Meris (Italy) beat P. Van

Springboks gain third win in four matches

Ilford, May 17.

The South Africans gained their third win in four first class matches here today but not before Essex had administered shocks to the touring side.

Set to make 88 runs for victory on a wearing pitch the Springboks lost four men for 37 but an unbeaten stand of 48 by Peter Carstein and Colin Wesley saw them safely home without further loss.

Trevor Bailey, Barry Knight and Roy Ralph, the Essex team bowlers greatly troubled the South African batsmen while the ball was new.

With only four runs scored Knight clipped Chris Duckworth's off-stump, Trevor Goddard fell to a fine gully catch off Bailey at 18 and Sid O'Linn was the victim of another splendid catch at backward short-leg at 25.

Then Roy McLean, after hitting three belligerent fours, was bowled when Ralph came on. Carstein and the left-handed Wesley, however, stuck together determinedly and, once the fast men tired, finished with a flurry of fours.

Uncertain

But Essex had done enough to show that many of the South African batsmen are decidedly uncertain on pitches helping pace bowlers.

Earlier, despite the early dew, the South Africans made rather heavy weather of taking the last five Essex wickets. With only nine runs added Knight and Bailey had both become victims to Neil Adcock who was very fast and accurate.

He made the ball rise to an uncomfortable height so that the batsmen took knocks on the knuckles and thighs. Yet he could not move Tony Stanyard and Bill GreenSmith who stood up stubbornly to the onslaught though often baffled by Adcock's pace and movement off the pitch.

This pair resisted for an hour and not until Goddard brought himself on with his left-arm medium-pace deliveries did the wickets tumble. GreenSmith finished with an unbeaten 81 when the innings closed for 274 just before lunch.

Adcock finished with four for 30 in 23 overs but Hughie Tayfield again came in for punishment, his solitary wicket costing 118 runs in 35 overs.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Essex: 98.

South Africans: 287.

SECOND INNINGS

(Overnight 208 for five)

T. E. Bailey lbw Adcock ... 22

B. R. Knight lbw Adcock ... 1

A. R. Stanyard, b Goddard ... 14

W. T. GreenSmith not out ... 31

L. H. R. Ralph, c Duckworth, b Goddard ... 8

T. Kent lbw Goddard ... 0

Extras ... 11

Total ... 274

Wicketfalls: 1-5, 2-23, 3-123, 4-183, 5-208, 6-210, 7-217, 8-248, 9-258.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Adcock ... 28 9 30 4

Griffin ... 23 4 59 1

Tayfield ... 33 7 118 1

Fellows-Smith ... 3 0 6 0

McKinnon ... 11 4 40 1

Goddard ... 5.2 1 10 3

South Africans
T. L. Goddard, c Ralph, b Bailey ... 6
C. A. R. Duckworth, b Knight ... 1
S. O'Linn, c Milner, b Bailey ... 3
R. A. McLean, b Ralph ... 15
P. Carstein not out ... 25
C. Wesley not out ... 27
Extras ... 4
Total (for 4 wickets) ... 86

Wicketfalls: 1-4, 2-18, 3-25, 4-37.

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Bailey ... 12 3 19 2

Knight ... 9 0 37 1

Ralph ... 7 1 25 1

Insole ... 1 0 1 0

—Reuters.

Johansson isn't worried

Grossingers, May 17. Ingemar Johansson said today he wasn't worried about the news that former champion Joe Louis would help Floyd Patterson train for the world title fight on June 20.

"Patterson will have to go in the ring alone. He can't take Louis with him. I generally beat an opponent faster the second time around. I know I can do it again," he said.

Johansson smiled when told that Louis would advise Patterson "not to get hit."

"Only threw one good punch last time," he commented, "and that did it. Don't forget no heavyweight champion has ever come back to win it again."

When told Louis had joked about "spying" on Johansson, the champion said: "I have always been an admirer of Joe Louis. He does not have to come here as a spy. He is welcome any time as a friend." —AP.

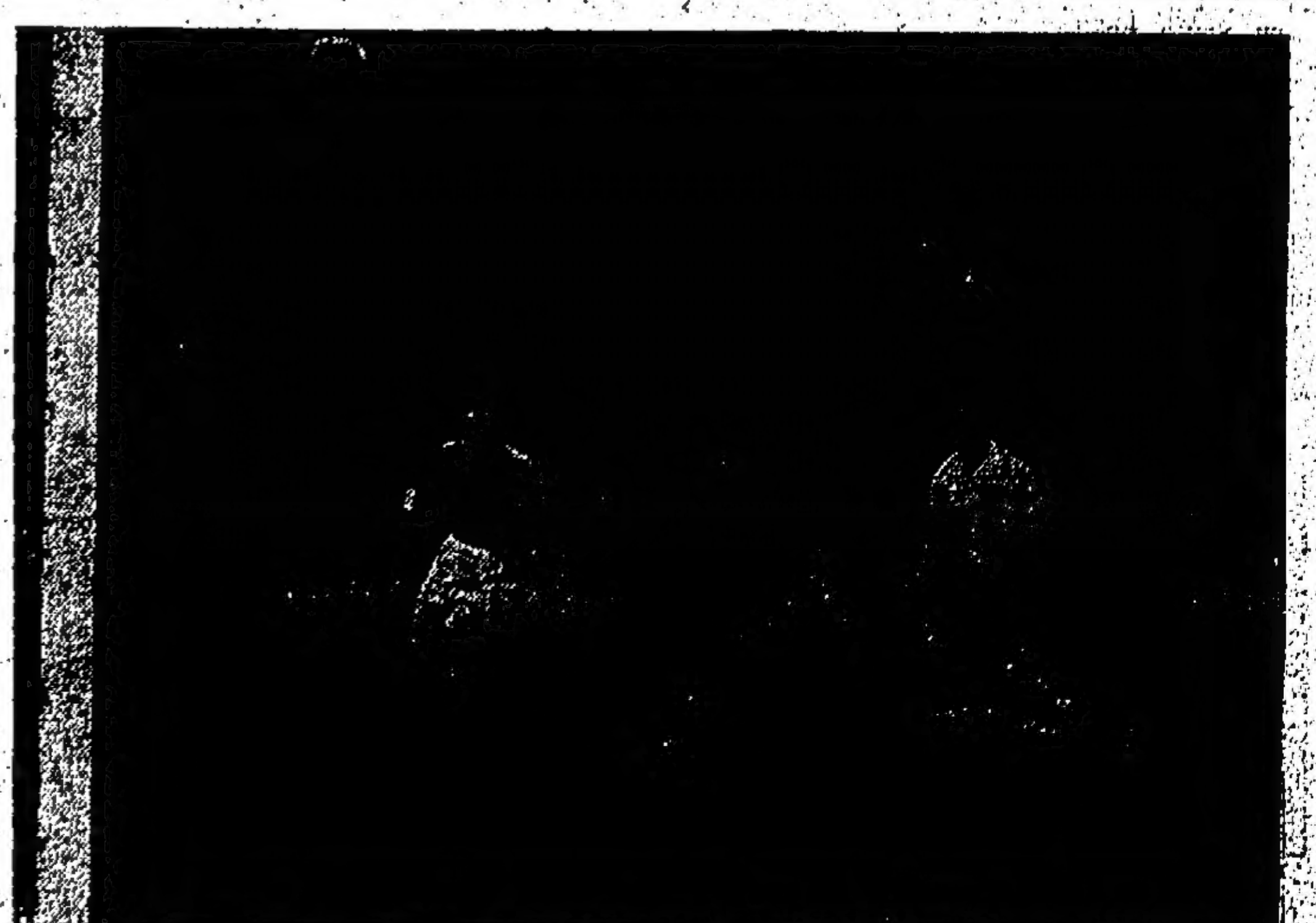
LAST TRIBUTE TO KILLED ACE DRIVER

Paris, May 17. The motor-racing world paid its last tribute to America's late ace driver Harry Schell, whose body was flown from London to the church of St. Philippe Du Roule here today. Among the numerous wreaths were those of Argentina's veteran world champion Jean Manuel Fangio and France's Maurice Trintignant.

The memorial service will be held at 10.30 tomorrow morning before the body is finally laid to rest in the family vault in the Brunoy Cemetery in Seine-St-Oise.

Schell's fatal accident occurred during a practice run in a Cooper Climax on May 13 in preparation for the International Automobile Trophy on the Silverstone track in Northamptonshire. —AP.

Haynes saves England from defeat



This is the goal scored two minutes before the end of the match that enabled England to draw 2-2 with Yugoslavia at Wembley last week. Johnny Haynes, the England inside-right, gets ready to score as the ball rebounds from the crossbar after a shot by centre-forward Baker.

U.S. Olympic boxing trials begin today

San Francisco, May 18.

Eighty of America's best amateur boxers open battle today for the 10 places on the United States Olympic squad.

"It's going to be the best of all Olympic trials," declares Al Sandell, veteran tournament director. "Better than the 1956 trials because the talent this year is far superior in my opinion. If someone asked me to pick probable winners, I'd have to resort to the hat-pin method."

Action opens with 20 bouts at the Cow Palace this afternoon.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis
Men's "C" Division Section "A":
KTGCA v HKCC; KCC (1) v CRC
(2) v LRC (1) v CCC (1); UC v
PORC.

Section "B": CRC (4) v SCAC;
KCC (9) v USC; PRC v CRC; CRC
(3) v LRC (2).

Mixed "A" Division: LRC v CRC;
KCC v SCAC.

Bowls
1st Division: KCC v HKCC;
2nd Division: CCC v KCC; FC
v HKCC.

Meeting
HKACA Executive Committee
meeting, S.C.M. Post Board Room,
5.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Tennis
Men's "D" Division Section "A":
CRC (1) v KCC; Stanley Club v
CCC (1); HKDCA v UC.

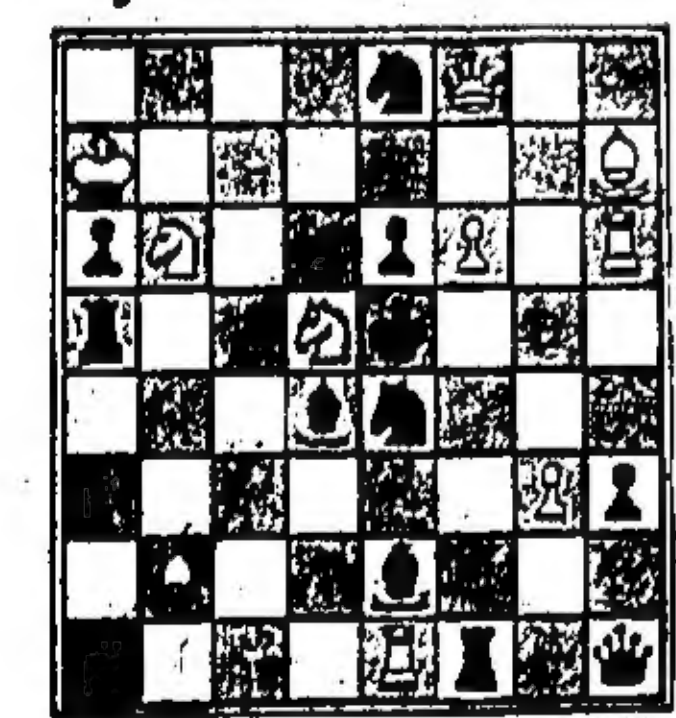
Section "B": HKCC v RAC; CRC
(2) v UC; KTGCA v RAC; CRC
(3) v UC.

Mixed "B" Division: UC v SCAC;
KCC v CCC.

Golf
Ladies' Stableford Competition.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by A. Mari (L'Italia Schacchistica, 1924). White to play and mate in two moves.

Solution No. 5820: 1... BxRt winning for 1 BxR, QxB ch; 2 KxQ, Kt x P ch; 3 K-R4, B-B ch; 4 K-R4, Kt-B6 mate.

London Express Service.

'Revolutionary' change in team control by French rugby tourists

Sydney, May 17. France has made a "revolutionary" change in its Rugby League team control, Australian sports writers said today.

The French Rugby League team, led by manager Antoine Blain, arrived in Sydney yesterday on their tour of Australia.

Sports writers said a 9 p.m. curfew will be applied only to players who are to appear in a match the next day. On previous tours they said, there was a strict nightly routine.

Now men not playing the next day will be allowed to go to the pictures or visit friends. Manager Antoine Blain said to reporters today that he had

told his men to play fast open clean rugby. But he is puzzled by Australia's objection to the no-advantage rule in the scrums.

This was discarded for the advantage rule in Australian matches because of the frequency of penalties but the international no-advantage rule will operate in France's games.

Superstition

Mr Blain said the rule was extremely popular in France. The Frenchmen have a rigid diet programme.

If they want a drink at their meals they take a glass of beer or a soft drink instead of the traditional wine. Sweets are out. The French-

men have two pieces of fruit with each meal. French Rugby League captain Antoine Jimenez has a pet "superstition" about the exact spot where he changes into his outfit for a match.

For the opening of the New South Wales State section of the tour tomorrow Jimenez will change for the game at a particular place in the dressing room.

If France wins he will occupy a similar spot in the dressing room for the next match. If France is beaten Jimenez will not return to the old position.

He will file a claim on a new "prospector" and stay there or switch, according to the way the luck runs. China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS





SPORTS PICTORIAL



Playing against a team that will eventually be that to represent Yugoslavia at the Olympics, the England national soccer XI were patchily off form for the greater period of their international match at Wembley last week. A goal by Johnny Haynes two minutes towards the end enabled them to scrape a 3-3 draw.

Photo shows Greaves (right) scoring England's second goal. Next to him is Baker, Yugoslavian left-back Jusuf is in the foreground, and goalkeeper Soskic on the ground.—The Times photo.



ABOVE LEFT: Four-year-old Denise Burton finds it easy to keep up with a champion—by just letting Mummy do the work. For her mother is 23-year-old women's world champion cyclist Mrs Beryl Burton, of Morley, Yorkshire. And wherever she goes, Denise goes too—riding on the pillion seat on the back of her bike to all her race meetings.—London Express photo.



The Inter-school seven-a-side knockout football competition concluded last Sunday at the Hongkong Football Club Stadium with Wah Yan College, Kowloon, defeating Queen's College 3-0 in the "A" Grade final and the Salesian School emerging winners over Tung Tin College by 2-0 in the "B" Grade decider.

Both teams became triple champions as a result of these victories, having already won the Inter-school league, and the Inter-school knockout events in their respective divisions.

Shown here with their trophies are the champion Wah Yan College, Kowloon, (above) and the Salesian School teams (below).—China Mail photos.



ABOVE: Wan Shin-ming and Miss Esther Ki repeated their last year's victories in the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association's second marathon swim held at Plover Cove, New Territories, last Sunday.

Upper photo shows Wan in action during the six-mile race, which he won in 8 hours 50 mins 4 sec.

Miss Esther Ki, who won the ladies' section in 5 hours 22 mins 4.3 sec, is seen in action in the lower photo.—China Mail photos.

LEFT: After shattering the lap record at Silverstone with a speed of 110 mph during a practice run, world motor-racing champion Jack Brabham was top favourite last Saturday to win the International Trophy Race.

The race was, however, won by Innes Ireland in a Lotus. Brabham was second and Britain's Graham Hill (BRM) third.

Photo shows Brabham in the new rear-engine Cooper.—London Express photo.

As each year passes, the work of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association grows a steady upward trend. Programmes being carried out — preventive and curative — and the good results obtaining are contributing widely to the never-ceasing campaign which the Association is waging against the greatest enemy to good health in the Colony today.

Very much more work still remains to be done however — more hospital beds are, for instance, urgently required. The extent of the Association's activities is dependent on the support given by the public of Hong Kong.

During the month of May a special appeal is being made to YBU to donate generously and so help in the efforts that are being exerted to control tuberculosis in the Colony.

Cheques should be crossed and made payable to "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" and forward either to Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or to this Newspaper.

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

The Hong Kong Countryside	\$25.00
The Hong Kong Story	10.00
Chinese Legends & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Legends & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Legends & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
King George VI	7.50
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	5.00
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Poets	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual	4.50
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00
Gambols	3.00

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS

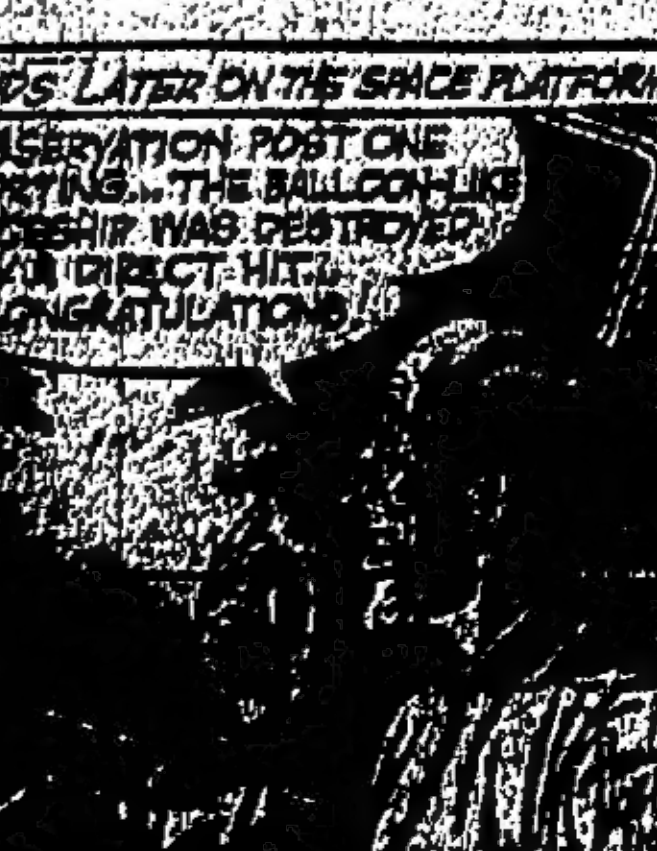
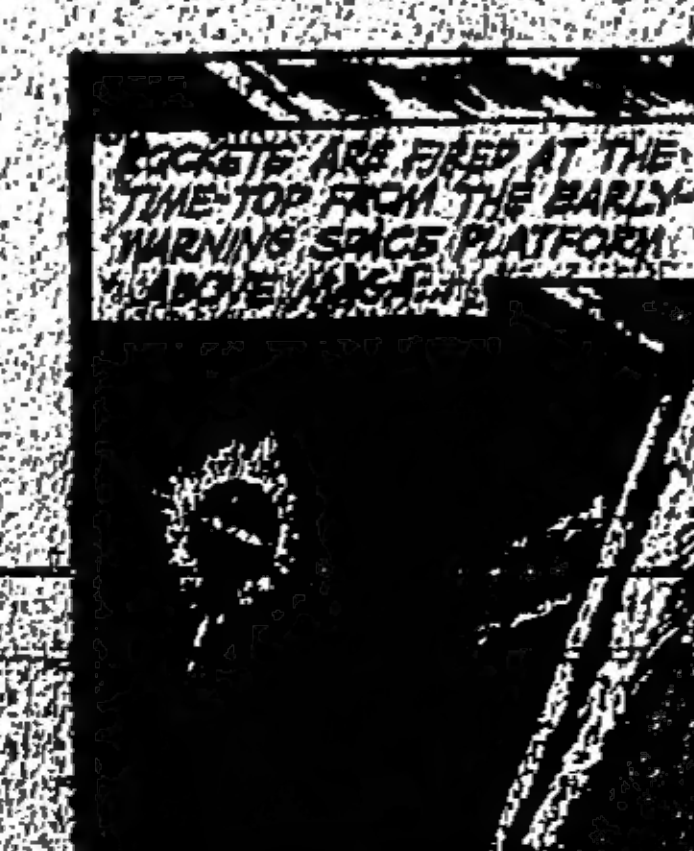
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



STREAMLINE FILTERS LTD.
FILTERS FOR OIL PURIFICATION
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO. LTD.
208 Chartered Bank Building. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1960.

Sheaffer's PEM
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

POOLS MEETING OPEN TO ALL

Statement by official of Civic Association

"The public meeting on football pools will not be restricted to those who speak against football pools only," Mr Hilton Cheong-Leen of the Civic Association said this morning.

He was commenting on a report in a local paper this morning alleging that the Association will limit speakers to opponents of football pools.

The Association will issue a statement to clarify the matter late today or tomorrow, he said. The meeting will take place on schedule.

"We have obtained the police permit. It will be held at the Shamrock Hotel at 5.30 p.m. on May 25," Mr Cheong-Leen added.

Objections

Other developments in the pools controversy were:

● The Executive Committee of Heung Yee Kuk yesterday passed a resolution opposing in principle the establishment of football pools in Hongkong.

● The Hongkong-Thailand Importers and Exporters Association yesterday supported the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in its stand against football pools.

● The Five Districts Business Welfare Association also voiced objection to football pools.

Reserved

Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this morning reserved decision until Friday at 11.30 a.m. in the trial of two officers of the ss Prosper and a Chinese merchant charged with drug offences.

U.S. ban on HK's carved ivory affects African prices

Nairobi, May 17. The U.S. State Department's reported decision to stop imports of carved ivory from Hongkong has affected the East African ivory market.

At the Kenya Game Department's auction in Mombasa the average price per pound weight of ivory is down by 31 east African cents.

It is understood that the carved ivory imports stoppage will be enforced until it is discovered whether carved ivory figures are being made in the Communist zone and shipped out through Hongkong.

A considerable proportion of East African ivory is exported to Hongkong. An auction of ivory and rhino horn (results of game control and confiscation of poachers' loot) in Mombasa this week netted more than 216,500 pounds (US\$127,400).—A.P.

Lady Bastyan visits welfare centre



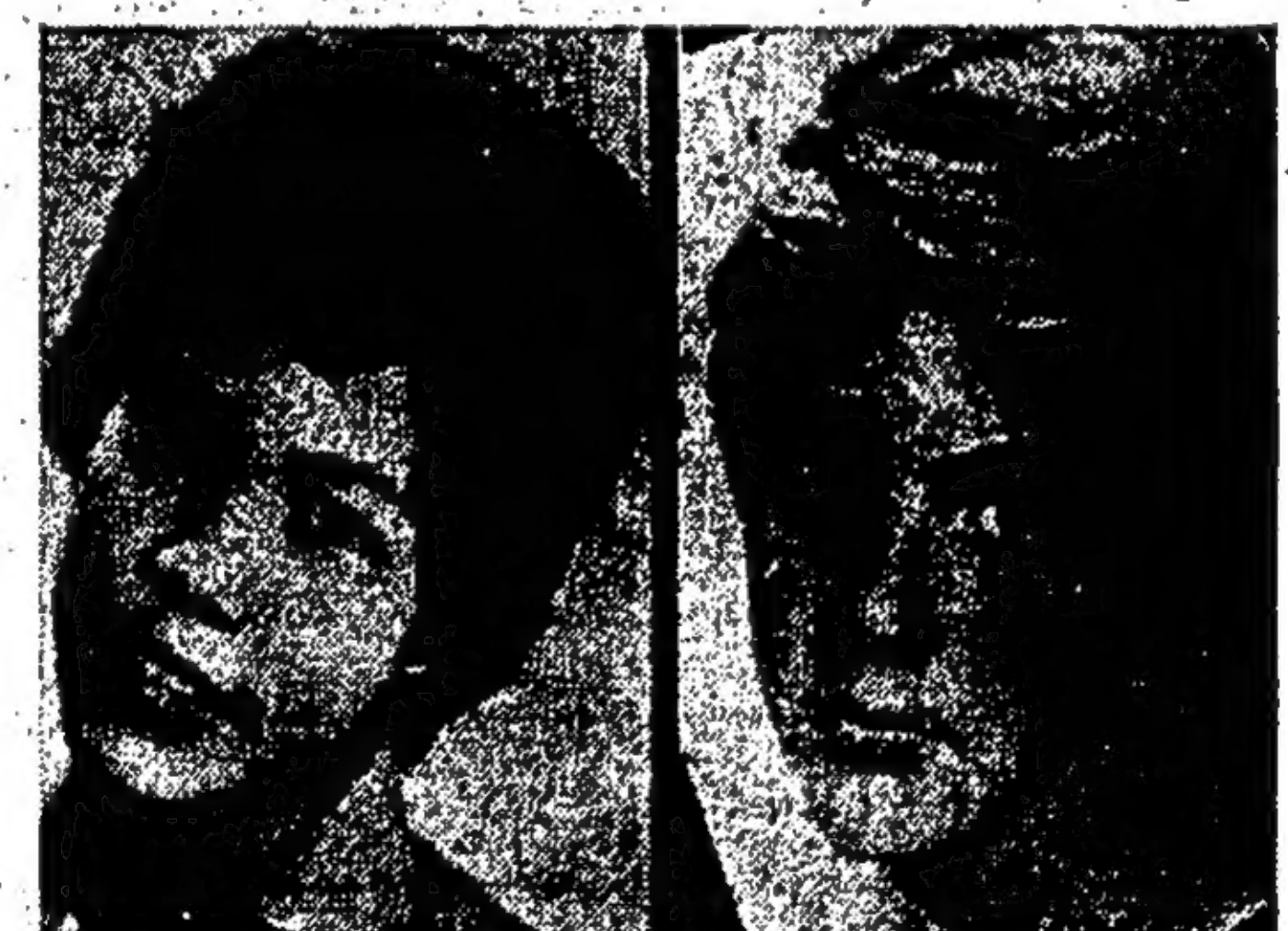
Lady Bastyan meets Lesley and Theresa Davey and their mother during her visit to the Shamshupo family welfare centre today. — China Mail photo.

Lady Bastyan paid a farewell visit this morning to a small welfare centre of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association at Shamshupo.

She saw the SSAFA Clinic, in which mothers have their babies weighed and can obtain treatment and advice from a nurse. Sister S. J. McKinnon was in charge of the clinic this morning. There is a small nursery school which small children attend daily in the mornings. Little Lynn Snell, daughter of Mrs M. Snell, presented Lady Bastyan with a bouquet of pink rosebuds with white blossoms.

Accompanying Lady Bastyan were Mrs W. F. L. Lawson, SSAFA Central Committee Army Representative and Mrs C. D. H. Wilson, SSAFA (Kowloon). Mrs D. Jardine, Chairman and other members of the Shamshupo Welfare Committee met Lady Bastyan. This centre serves the large Jubilee Buildings which house both Army and Navy families, those of the Navy at present being 80 per cent of those living there.

Two more enter Miss HK contest



Cecile Ozorio.

Jane King.

Two 18-year-old European girls yesterday entered into the "Miss Hongkong 1960" contest leading to the "Miss Universe Beauty Pageant" to be held in America in July. They are British secretary Jane Ann King and Portuguese airline assistant Cecile M. L. Ozorio. The local contest, which will hold its elimination rounds next Thursday, is sponsored by

Wah Kiu Man Po and International Films Ltd in aid of underprivileged children in the Colony. Port Said-born Jane King works for W. R. Loxley & Co Ltd. She was educated in the Arts Educational School in England. Hongkong-born Cecile Ozorio is a graduate of Maryknoll Convent School, and is connected with Boac.

Sino-Australian trade prospects bright now

Australia and China are becoming firm trading partners, an Australian businessman said today.

He is Mr John G. Rohr, a general merchant from Sydney who has just returned from a business mission in Canton.

Mr Rohr travelled to Canton for the purpose of inspecting potential goods and markets for import and export.

He said that already Australia was supplying China with considerable quantities of wool and steel.

In return Australia is buying wood oil for the paint industry.

Trade between our nations is increasing in leaps and bounds, Mr Rohr said. From my observation the Mr. Rohr who will leave for China, said he has an unusual understanding of Australia.

INQUEST INTO DEATH OF POLICE CORPORAL

The inquest into the death of a police corporal, Mak Sing-nam, who died in a traffic accident on February 3 at Hennessy Road, began before a jury of one man and two women at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mr E. Corbally, Central Magistrate, is sitting as coroner. Sub-Inspector B. Webster is conducting the inquest.

A dance hall hostess, Chow Man, testified that on the night of February 3 she was introduced to a man called "Mr Mak" in a dance hall at Wanchai.

She went with Mak and six other people for supper at the Peking Restaurant at about 1 a.m. and when they left the restaurant she walked with Mak along Hennessy Road towards Central District.

Fast car

Chow said they crossed the road at the junction of Johnston Road and Hennessy Road. They were both standing near a traffic island when a car, travelling very fast and with its small lights on, came towards them from the left.

Chow said the next thing she knew was that she was hit. She lost consciousness. Chow added that neither she nor Mak had any drinks at the restaurant that night. She said she did not know exactly what hit her.

She denied that while she was in hospital she made a statement to the police that the car was a

Nightclub patrons will hear opera

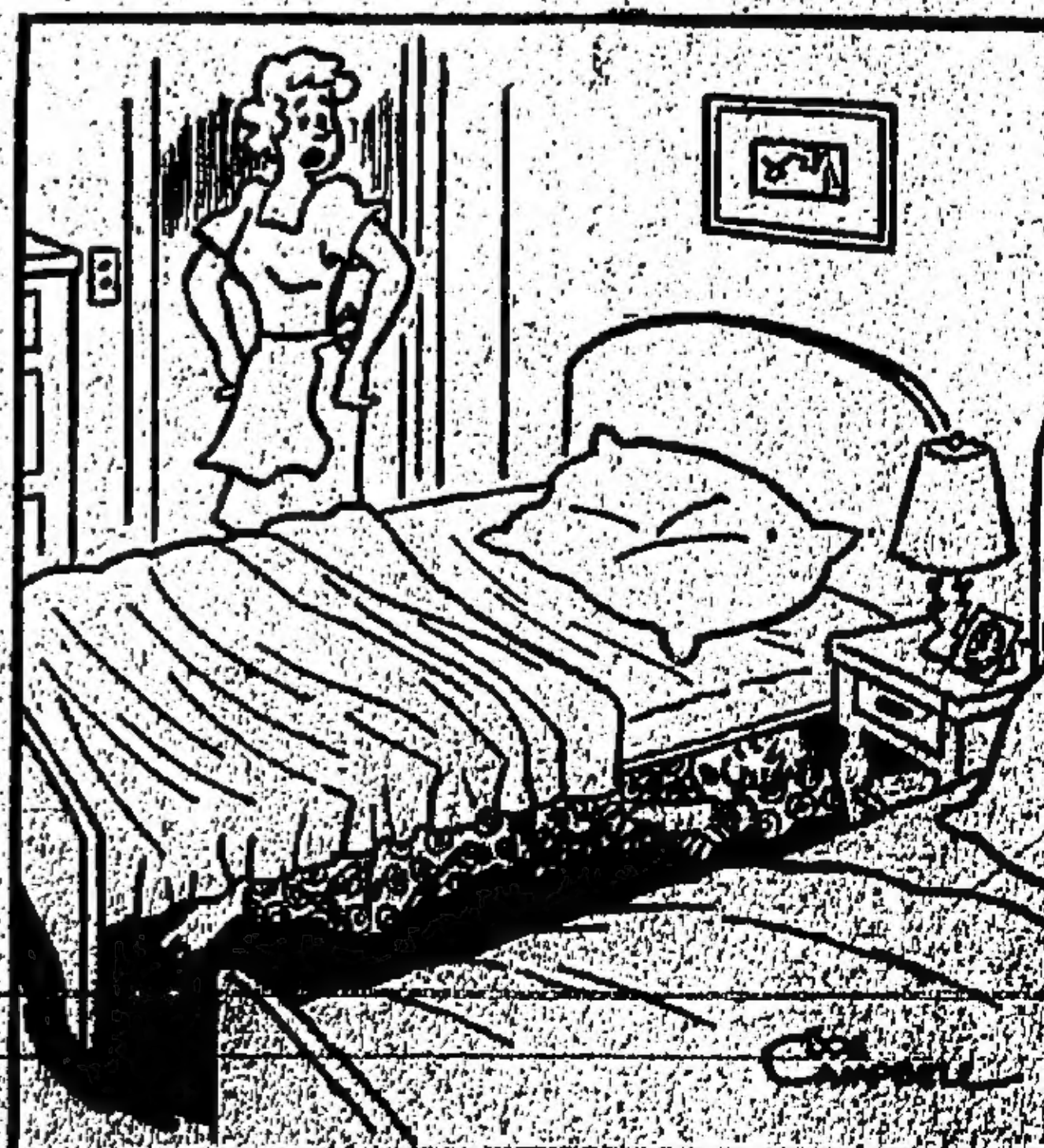
Hongkong audiences are in for a surprise when shapely Peruvian singer Marie Claire starts her performances next week.

Reason? Marie Claire is a singer with a difference. "Top numbers are not for me," she said firmly.

"I'll be singing operas and light classics. "Everywhere I go in the world people have advised me against singing what I love most."

"But no matter where I have performed—in the most unlikely places, I have found my style a university."

This funny world



"This is the Saturday he looked me. He's up."

another H-U-G-E

Shipment of

Gorgeous

Mix 'n Match Separates

in glorious colours, prints and Batiks!

Large assortment of new

Ship 'n Shore Blouses—

and

the very latest in our fabulous

Bathing Caps

— as of to-day —

at

Paquerette's (of course)

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCES for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.